the cutter Britannia, which he end for several seasons a gainst the Alkyries, the Satanita and the Colluna. many students of vachting always thought still think was the fastest yessel

such a liking for the old boat that later was Solicitor-General; C. F. Gill, Navahoe, owned by Royal Phelps Carroll. The Navahoe won the Cape May a "system." Cross-examination for ion's Reef cup on the other side.

The King both as Prince and monarch acknowledging his guilt and that the Thomas Lipton's plans for the lifting to yachts of any club in the country.

example of Albert Edward's tact on the British designers were so disd with the whole procedure that me for a new cup lifter. The King sent for Watson and said quietly to him: design the boat." And Watson

TERRE TIMES WINNER OF THE DEBRY. On the turf he was conspicuous at Asset, Newmarket, Goodwood and Ep-He strove for many years for the before victory came to his stables, but he won this prize of the English turf twice as Prince and once as King. He won it first in 1898, with Persimmon in 2:42. The betting was 5 to 1 and the winnings were \$5,450. It was a sopular victory. as was his pext one when in 1900 he won again in the same time and with the same sum of stakes with Diamond Jubilee when the betting was 6 to 4 Young Jones, the jockey who won this race for the ee, started in the stables as the est boy, but Diamond Jubilee never let anybody else touch him or cross his back, and when the horse won the Derby, Jones too became very popular. Sandringham, who was brought this country at a high figure, was a full brother of Persimmon and of Diamond Jubilee When after Diamond Jubilee's victory the message was sent to the paddock that the Prince and Prinwanted to see the jockey in the box Lord Marcus Beresford replied that he would "send up the boy on a tray."

In 1900 the King won the Derby again with Minoru. The time was 2:42 2-5, the betting 7 to 2, and the winnings £6,450 The Prince and King won many other events, and his stake winnings for the years 1889-99 were about \$349,000

The King as Prince was a good deal of a clubman and the Marlborough Club, rigging were swept by the seas and there in Pall Mali apposite Mariborough House, his own residence as Prince of Wales, had his strong support and encouragement. The famous "White's" in S James's street was having something of a row in its membership about the time the Mariborough Club came into existence. The old boys in White's did not want to permit smoking anywhere in the clubuse except in the restricted quarters influence, after White's had made its decision, that the Mariborough came into its best usefulness and permitted, by the Prince's request, smoking everywhere in the house except in the house except in the interior in the inter in the house except in the dining room. Stone, B. Frank Petheram, George Bar The Prince rather took it for granted and E. Reuel Smith as honorary pallibrathis proposal and support of a man for membership in a club should insure the candidate's leading and believe the candidate's leading and the candidate's election, and he was not at all pleased when the Travellers Chib blackhalled a candidate whom he had, supported, and he promptly withdrew the club membership himself

# SOME OF HIS PERSONAL PRINCIPAL

Among the Prince's well known friends ere Christopher Sykes, Lord Dupplin. known as "Duppy;" Count Jaraczewski, known as "Sherry and Whiskey," long the Prince's partner on the turf; Sir Allen ung, Jimmy Lowther, Lord Brampown better as Sir Henry Hawkins; Lord Hardwicke, known from his shiny silk hats as "the Glossy Pear." Lord bery, Lord Dorby, Admiral Sir Keppel and later Mr. and Mrs. George Keppel, Mrs. Keppel being particularly distinguished by the King's Minister at London, known as Monkey" as a term of endearment among his intimates; Lord and Lady Farquhar. Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, Harry Tyrwhit-Wilson, who for many years had the delicate task of acting as intermediary in the arrangement of the

own rule and attended the Colone's Rection was seen in the Fifth New York at the homes of subjected in the British in 1875 and the later the was elected in the Washington and the later the was elected in the Washington and the later than the late the Prince was on such good terms with Tatternall that he used to address him

Tatternall that he used to address him with, "Morain', Tat," to which the horseman responded, "Morain', your Highness" a former supervisor and for many years a fown assessor and justice of the pages, the Prince was brought after gossip had long been busy with the morsel that the Prince was to be a party in a cause ordebre, we the action of Sir William Gossion.

Dr. Hardy M. Ranks, the Seat allowing the control of the pages of the her the action of Sir William Gordon-

sught to this country. His best known slander five defendants, Mrs. Arthur THE NEW KING AND QUEEN Wilson, Mrs. A. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lycett Green and Berkley Levett, who had charged him with cheating at baccarat at Tranby Croft, the Wilsons' plage near Bull. The trial was held before Lord of her size ever built, and they think that | Chief Justice Coloridge, and the Prince if she had come after the America's cup of Wales sat on the bench with him. The that trophy would have gone to England. Attorney-General withdrew from the case. After the Britannia's racing days were which engaged the great counsel of the over she was sold. But the King hall day, including Sir Edward Clarke, who he repurchased her, had her fitted out, Charles Russell and Mr. Assaith. The and at times sailed on her, and he owned defence asserted that Sir William Gordonher at the time of his death. This yacht Cumming, who was accused of the trick raced against the Vigilant, owned by called la pousette, by which a player in George Gould, and later defended the creases his stake after seeing that the Cano May and Brenton's Reef cups against cards are favoring him or the coup has been declared, had merely been playing cup, and the Britannia kept the Bren- defendants brought out the fact that Sir William had signed a paper practically

as always very much interested in Sir paper had been witnessed by the Prince. The Prince being sworn gave formal of the America's Cup, and he sailed him- evidence frankly and said that at the self on each of the Shamrocks which time when as banker he had questioned se across the ocean during some of Sir William on the size of his winnings the tuning up trials. He was on Sham- be did not think that Sir William had rock II. when she lost her mast, and he been cheating, but he added on crossa narrowly escaped being seriously examination that in advising Sir William ed by the fa'ling rigging and spars. to sign the document just referred to As King he has offered many trophies he considered that he was acting leuito encourage yacht racing which are ontly. It remained for a juryman to put mown in English waters as King's cupa, two of the most important questions to presented to the New York Yacht the Prince just as his Highness was Club a handsome gold cup, which is raced leaving the box. The jure asked whether for each season, and the races are open the Prince had ever seen. Sir William cheating and whether he believed him to be guilty. The Prince replied that as in connection with yachting. It banker he would not be in position to was after some of Sir Thomas Lipton's see foul paly, which, moreover, would failures to lift the trophy and at a time not be expected among friends, he added, sailors. After two years of the cruise and that as to the second question Sir on the Britannia the two Princes were William's accusers being so many he transferred to the cruiser Bacchante. ne wished to undertake the making could not do otherwise than believe them. With that the Prince smiled, bowed and withdrew from the box

> There had been two evenings of play and the stakes were not high, but Sir William's winnings were more than \$1,160. The trial lasted seven days. It took the jury ten minutes to find for the defend-

THE MORDAUNT DEVORCE SCANDAL

At the time of ! adv Mortlaunt's divorce from her husband a generation ago the Prince was named as a corespondent, and his act on the witness stand gave rise to a phrase which became famous. though its currency has of late years been waning. The crucial question was put to him and be denied intimacy with Lady Mordaunt, whereupon the newspapers and the public declared that the Prince had "perjured himself like a believed he contracted a marriage which gentleman." He was not the only co-though regularly solemnized by an orrespondent named. The suit went in dain favor of the Baronet

#### THREE DEAD IN RIGGING. Schooner Goes Ashere in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Rescue Attempt Palis.

CHATHAM, N. B., May 6 -- A two masted schooner supposed to be the John A. Gray of Tignish, P. E. I., went ashore at Tabusintae, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

in a snowstorm yesterday morning.
The John A. Grav was under command of
Caut. Frank Gallant of Tignish.
The schooner's plight was discovered
by some Tabusintac residents yesterday.
Two men immediately issunched a small
boat and rowed to within fifty yards of the schooner, but on account of the tremendous sea they could get no nearer. Upon returning to shore the two boatmen eported seeing three men lashed in the chooner's rigging. At times as the chooner was tossed about the men in the

### sugh not directly founded by him JUSTICE BARTLETT BURIED simple Funeral Services in the Presbytering (hurch at Skaneateles

AUBURN, N. Y., May 6 - The remains at rest this afternoon after services at advisers of the court to have his Malta Presbyterian church. Skaneateles, marriage legalized by Parliament. where the entire village turned out and of the smoking room. Aftert Edward jurist. The Rev. J. A. Rodgers delivered liked the weed and it was through his a short enlogy and Attorney F. Rugene

notings of noral tributes from well shown persons. Among those in attendance were Chief Justice Cullen and Associate Justices Gray, Werner, Bartlett. Haight, Hiscock and Chase of the Court of Appeals.

# OBITU ARY

Henry Beit, who died yesterday at his home, 193 fast Sixtieth street, was born in York, Pa., in 1887, the son of Thomas W. Beit and Mary A. Koch Beit. He was educated in the public schools of York and New York and graduated from New York I niversity and the Beilevue Medical erry and Whiskey." long the role of the Follows in the Glossy Peer." Lord Brampter as Sir Henry Hawkins; te, known from his shiny the Glossy Peer." Lord and later Mr. and Mrs. Men and later Mr. and Mrs. de Soveral. Portuguese ondon, known as "Blue term of endearment amone." Ferdinand Eidman, Collector of Internal

of the Revolution, New York chapter
Ferdinand Eidman, Collector of Internal
Revenue for the Third district and Republican leader of the Tenth Assembly
district, died on Thursday night at his
home, 5: Neventh street. He was 62
years old and had been ill for four months.
He was born in Germany and came to this
country when he was 10 years old. When
he was 17 he enisted in the Fifth New York
Volunteer Regiment and served through
the civil war. He was elected to the Asembly in 1878 and two years later was sent

Wire and a son William V. Nowark yesterday of the death of William V. Snyder, Sr., a vetired dry goods merchant of that city, at tionos. Italy. He died on the pier after leaving a steamship. He had been afflicted with sneina nectors and went abroad in search of health.

SECOND SON OF EDWARD VII. SUCCEEDS TO THE THRONE.

His Wife, the Princess May, Had Been Destined to Marry His Older Brother. Clarence - Fond of the Life of a Coun-

try Soutre-Breads Public Sneaking George Frederick Ernest Albert, Prince

of Wales and Earl of Chester, Duke of Cornwall, Earl of Dublin, Duke of York, Earl of Inverness and Baron Killarney, who by the death of Edward VII. become King of England, presumably as George V., was born at Marlborough House. London, on June 3, 1865. He was the cond son of the late King, his elder brother, Duke of Clarence, having been born in November, 1883. With his brother, the then heir apparent to the throne, he received his early education at Mariborough House and at Sandringham under the tutelage of the Rev. J. N. Dal-

When he was 14 years old with his say almost daily that I had never read brother Clarence he began a famous three years tour around the world, their royal highnesses being regularly enrolled on the training ship Britannia as cadeta. two Princes were to receive no special and in their own history of the cruise many stories are told to prove that the other cadets took full advantage of this order and subjected Clarence and George to their share of the pranks of boyish on which they completed a tour of the world, sailing altogether over 45,000 miles.

After the educational tour was over Prince George was regularly made a advice was not received, however, as a Lieutenant in the navy. Clarence then took up his studies in the University of Cambridge, but Prince George continued advice that the Prince should remain in his career as a naval officer, and in 1800 Canada at the time. When he returned anded a gunboat in the British navy. In 1882 he was made a Post Captain and also received the title of the Duke of advantage of a munifest opportunity to Yurk.

AN HARLY SDECATION AT SEA While yet a Lieutenant Prince George sailed on the Thunderer to the Meditered clergyman was not a legal marriage under the act of Parliament passed early in the last century regulating the marriages of persons of the blood royal. As "It was the control of the blood royal." Duke of Clarence was then living. and indeed engaged to be wedded to British throne. But a month before the utterances of the times." date fixed for the marriage of the Duke of of much importance. No question was views of the imperialist. involved as to the claims of her children Duke of York.

Trouble arose, however, when the Duke declared by many who she Princess May of Teck. Rumor had it at been permitted publicly to announ of Justice Edward T Bartlett were laid the time that the Duke of York asked the

MARBIAGE TO PRINCESS MAY

Wales, prevailed, and in May, 1883, his 9th of the following May ed, and their marriage took place band's cousin both on her father's and mother's side. Until her marriage also passed the most of her life at the White Lodge. Richmond Park. Queen Victoria arranged while the Princess Mary was a baby for her marriage with the Duke of Clarence, and the young Princess was educated as future Queen of England. She developed some talent as an artist and her paintings have been privately exhibited and praised. Philanthropy was a part of her studies and she early gained the affection of English. people by her work in philanthropic lines.

Princess May, as she was called untiher marriage, was the first born of H. H. the late Prince and Duke of Teck and H. R. H. the late Princess Mary Adelaide of Cambridge, born at Hanover in 1988. It was this German Princess cousin of Queen Victoria who superintended the education of the Princess. The new Queen, like her husband, is German in physical type and shares with the new King a strong preference for the domestic

rather than the public life.

s action of Sir William Gordon-ing, a cavalry officer, in suing for day in this city, aged so years.

Dr. Hardy M. Basks, the first physician of what is sometimes spoken of in London day in this city, aged so years. as the "upper behamian set" and joined will in time be conferred upon the lad.

several clubs which gave him oppor- TAFT CABLES OUR SYMPATHY tunity to meet such people. In was in this phase of his soofal life that he began to break down a somewhat general im-pression that he lacked wit. There is one

story told which illustrates this: HIS HALL CAINE TORK

He was present at one of the famo Savage Club dinners and as is usual on such occasions menu cards were cir culated about the table for autographs When a numerously signed card reache Prince with a generous space at the top for his signature he ran his eye over to Queen Alexandra: the names upon it. Among them was Sir Henry Irving, James Bryce, Winston Churchill and down near the bottom in a cramped handwriting was the auto graph of Hall Caine.

"I am very glad to see that," the Prince is reported to have said. "Now, at least, I can truthfully say I've read something Hall Caine has written.

He put his autograph on the card and as he passed it on he remarked: "I wish Mistress Corelli were here and had signed

anything she wrote." It was not until the Prince and Princes made their famous visit to India that he firmly established himself as a public Orders were issued at the time that the speaker of ability and versatility and privileges and were to be treated in all noted faculty for making friends. It was respects as the other cadets on the ship, said for him after that tour that he had made a very favorable impression upon important Indian Princes who had never before been much impressed with visiting Englishmen of high official station. In 1901, returning from India, he visited Canada, and was there when President

McKinley was assassinated. It is generally supposed that some of the court's advisers urged that the Prince cross over into the United States and attend the funeral of President McKinley. number of men in the British Cabinet. fearing anarchists, prevailed with their to England there were many expressions of regret that the Prince had not taken win American friendship. To counteract this feeling the London papers were "tipped" to boast that not once during the Prince's tour had the heir to the ranean, where the ship was laid up at throne stepped off British soil. Soon Malta for three months for repairs. It after his return from that tour the Prince was during his Malta visit that Prince in the sucient Guildhalf of London. facing George met the daughter of a British half a thousand officials and prominent naval officer with whom it is generally merchants, made his first speech which believed he contracted a marriage which attracted worldwide attention. It began shocked by the news of the death of with the much quoted sentonce. "Wake

long." 'It was a great speech-great, not because it was delivered by a royal Prince, but because it was crammed with solid. Princess Mary of Teck, this irregular sound common sense; not literary, not marriage of Prince George did not create polished and not delivered in academic much sensation, as it was assumed that style, but there was something indefinably the marriage of the Duke of Clarence grand and vigorous in it which will make would provide a further direct heir to the it remembered as one of the most forceful

On the other hand, an unfriendly critic Clarence he died. This made the Duke declared that the speech was prepared for of York the beir apparent, and then the the Prince by an imperiallet who saw in status of his alliance with the "Lady of the occasion of the Prince's return an Malta," as the woman concerned was unusual opportunity to give widespread generally referred to, became a matter publicity to the political and commercial

Color is lent to the belief that the Prince it was generally believed that there were was influenced to give expression to the children by this illegal marriage—as views expressed in that Guildhall speech the woman was not of a rank to entitle by the general helief that personally her legally to claim to be the wife of the the new King has never bothered himself much with dreams of empire. wond know of York did not readily fall in with the plan | whereof they speak to be more democratic of Queen Victoria that he should marry in his political views than he has ever

THE NEW KING IN AUSTRALIA.

Prince George, while he was still Duke of York, opened the first Parliament of the Commonwealth of Australia. The Com-The wishes of Queen Victoria, which monwealth was declared January 1, 1901. engagement to the Princess Mary was an-newscard and their magning to the princess of the prin nounced, and their marriage took place political progress of Australia with satisfaction, and that he looked for its further Princess Mary, the new Queen, was born at Kensington Palace May 26, 1887. Herfull name was Victoria Mary. The English people generally speak of ber as the Princess May. She is her humber the property of the Princess May. She is her humber the property of the displayed in the exercise of the and several property of the colonies will continue to the displayed in the exercise of the still the exercise of the exerc

of the Prince's power of thinking for himself, a trait which the English people theretofore had missed.

Four years later he and the Princess of Wales made a journey to India, during the vice-regency of Lord Curzon. They crossed India and recrossed it, viciting most of the important rajahs. He let it be known beforehand that he would not receive siffs from the native princes. receive gifts from the native princes, the reason being, apparently, that on such occasions the rajahs compete with one another to the fostering of mutual jealousies in making gifts to the visiting

LAST VISET TO AMERICA.

The Prince of Wales visited the American continent for the last time during the Quebec Tercentenary in 1908. He travelled in the Dreadnought cruiser

these duties read well and his partisans eaid that they were his own production.

CARED LITTLE FOR PUBLIC LIFE.

As the Duke of York he had plainly shown his draided preference for the life of a country squire. He cared nothing for racing and is said to have disapproved of the great attention given to that sport by his father. He liked riding, hunting, fishing and golf. It was no secret that he was decidedly bored when it became necessary for him to dedicate public buildings, lay corneratones, meet foreign personages below the rank of royalty and get up new speeches appropriate to a dozen different public or sems-public occasions each week.

In some respects George resembles his father. He liked to meet members of what is sometimes epoken of in London of the some immediately to his eldest son.

MAY ASK ROOSEVELT TO GO TO KING'S FUNERAL FOR US.

The President Pays a Tribute to King Edward's influence for Peace and Jus-tice—Mr. Exex's instructions to Mr. Reld-Views of Washington Mon.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- President Taft to-night sent this message of condolenes

Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, Buckingham Palace, London: On the and occasion of the death of King

Edward I offer to your Majesty and to you sen, his illustrious successor, the most profound sympathy of the people and of the Government of the United States, whose hearts go out to their British kinsmen in this their national becavement. To this I add the expression to your Majesty and to the new King of my own personal sympathy and of my appreciation of those high qualities which made the life of the late the card. Then I could stop having to King so potent an influence toward peace and justice among nations.

> Secretary of State Knox also instructed Whitelaw Reid, American Ambassador to the Court of St. Jame's, to express the sympathy of the Government. Here is Mr. Knox's cablegram of instructions:

WASHINGTON, May 6, 1910.

American Embessy, London:
Apart from the message which the President had sent to Queen Alexandra, you will make to the British Government appropriate expression of the sympathy of the President Government and people of the United States in the loss by their British kinamen of a ruler so beloved and so distinguished among the nations for the influence of his kindliness wisdom toward all that is best

P. C. KNOT

The question of appointing a special representative of the United States to attend the funeral of the King was discussed here to-night. In the absence of official information as to the date of the funeral no plans were made by the State Department. It was suggested in official circles, however, that Theodore Roosevelt may be named as the American repreentative in case the state funeral is held before he leaves England for the United States If Mr. Roosevelt is not named Ambassador Reid will prohably be dele gated to attend the funeral as the representative of the United States. selection will be made until the State Department is informed officially of the date of the funeral.

Official Washington was profou King Edward. While the press desup. England! You have been asleep too patches this morning indicated that his One British critic wrote of that condition was serious it was not thought generally that his death was imminent. Expressions of deep regret were heard

The first official report of the King's illness was received at the State Department late this afternoon in a despatch from Whitelaw Reid. American Ambassador. It said that the King's condition was "undoubtedly very alarming. It was several hours later when the official sepatch was received announcing the blage King's death. The President had been kept informed all the afternoon of the condition of the King, the State Departmen bulletins being supplemented by unofficial

The British Embassy was not advise of the King's death to-night. The Right Hon. James Bryce, British Ambassador, was shocked by the news and declined to receive callers. He declined to issue regret of all the members of the embassy staff. The embassy will go into official mourning as soon as the Ambassador in notified by the court through the Lord the time of Queen Victoria's death the period was three months of full mourning, followed by three months of half mourning. During this time all social

Eugene were shared by the then Princess of and the first Parliament was opened the no effect upon foreign relations vich was caught by Detectives Corette between the United States and Great Britain, according to the expectation of officers of the State Department. The King had little to do with the foreign affairs of the Government, leaving such matters entirely to the officers of the here." waving his arm toward the other three.

Secretary of State Knox made this expression upon the King's death before be sent his official note to Ambassador Reid:

What kind of a job?

What kind of a

"The people of the United States are here," sure to feel for their British kinemen deep sympathy in the loss of their wise, tactful and kindly ruler. King Edward VII. had qualities which made his fine influ-ence to be felt in many international anxious not to be overlooked.

"But what about the dress?" asked found on the side of peace and justice. Secretary of War Dickinson said:

"The people of the United States deeply ament the death of the King of England and sympathize with the English people in their loss of a wise and just ruler. reign has been characterized by a love of peace among nations. Although conservative he has shown a deep insight into and a fine comprehension of the spirit of the times and has responded freely to the advanced participation in the affairs of government by the people Secretary of the Navy Meyer said:

"The death of the King of England comes as a great shock to the world. His diplomatic influence as ruler of a

"So far as the relations between Great State convention.

The purpose of the visit to this city at this time of hisyor Daniman, who is a friend of Col. Rossevelt and who helped to organize the Rough Riders on the outbreak of the Spanish war, is to arrange with the Rossevelt reception committee for a place in the parade for 200 cowboys, at whose head he will ride. I had the greatest faith that as long as King Edward lived everything that possibly could be done would be done to preserve the friendly relations between the two countries, but the King's death will not cause any change in the policy of Great Britain. While it is possible for the new Ring, were he dispessed, to initiate a new course quite different from that of of his predecessor it should be remembered a that the King of England in the exercise of actual administrative functions has not the power enjoyed by our President."

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mont, chairman of the House Committee on Foreign Affaire, said :

"In the death of King Edward VII. the United States has lost a good friend and humanity the greatest peacemaker among the world's sovereigns.

The greatest interest was shown by members of the diplomatic colony in the news of the King's death. The French, Italian, Austrian and German Ambassadors were out of the city, but those who were here hurried to express their condolence to Ambassador Bryce.

Baron Uchida, the Japanese Ambas-

sador, declared that King Edward was "the foremost friend of the world's peace. The Baron added that his death "is a great loss not only to England, the United States and Japan but to the whole world. Prince Tokugawa, brother of the Emperor of Japan, who is visiting Washing-

"The death of his Majesty is a great loss to the world To me the news comes as a shock. I had looked forward to meeting him on my forthcoming visit to England. It is a great disappointment and sorrow to me."

ton, said:

Ambassador Uchida had arranged to to \$30. hold a reception at his home to-night for the Prince. In view of the Anglo-Japanese agreement this event would probably been cancelled out of respect to the King had the news of his death been received earlier in the vening. As it was \$18 to \$42. it cast gloom over the brilliant assem- Spring Overcoats

YOUNG ACTORS IN COURT. They Tried to Steal Costume From Thea-

tre While Looking for a "Job." Louis Klopfer, 12 years old, of 309 West Forty-fourth street; Gerard Gardner, 12, of 682 Eighth avenue; Bertram Strauss, 10, of 309 West Forty-second street, and United States," said H. S. Collins, vice-Max Youdovich, 12, of 314 West Fortieth any statement except to express the street, were in the Children's Court yesroom of the New York Theatre. Harrie Clark, a colored maid employed at the Chamberlain of the mourning period. At theatre, said that Thursday afternoon she saw the boys in the dressing room and on a chair near them was a spangled dress done up in paper. She was sure the dress done up in paper. She was sure t boys had wrapped it up and were goi to take it with them. They ran when the feativities at the embassy were suspended. saw her, but with the assistance of a stage. The death of King Edward will have hand she caught three of them. Youdo-

Bear in 'The Parisian Model.' An' Bert, here," pointing to Strauss— "I played with James J. Corbett in 'A Thief in the Night,' said the smallest of the quartet.

the quartet.
"An' I was in 'The Merchant of Venice.

"But what about the dress," asked Justice Hoyt.
"Well, you see, Florenz wasn't in an' we was lookin' around an' we seen this here dress, an' Maxic says wouldn't it be swell for Thanksgiving masquerades, an' so we rolls it up before we hardly knew what we was doin' an' then the woman came an' some one says 'cheese roman came an' some one says 'che were paroled in the custody of their parents.

MAYOR DAHLMAN IN TOWN. Here to Find a Place for 200 Cowboys in the Russevelt Parade.

Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, the cowboy Mayor, called yesterday on Mayor Gaynor, and the two had a long talk together, but at the close of their meeting both said that they had discussed nothing but general topics. When Mayor Dahiman came out of the Mayor's office and was came out of the Mayor's office and was asked if Nebruska was likely to favor the nomination of Mr. Gaynor for the Democratic nomination for President in 1912, he said that it was too early to make a forecast. He would not commit himself to any expression of opinion as to Bryan's chances, but he did say that he thought Mr. Bryan had weakened himself in his own State by going over to the Prohibitionists. Mayor Dahlman said that before any

Mayor Dahlman said that before any thought would be given in his State to the Presidential situation it would be necessary first to get over the State situation. The fight this year in the Democratic party, he said, would turn on the "dry and wet" question. Gov. Shallenberger, who is seeking a renomination, is on the dry side, but Mayor Dahlman, who advocates a liberal policy, will also be a candidate for the nomination. He said yesterday that as he thought the majority of the people of the State were for a wider operation of the local option. majority of the people of the State were for a wider operation of the local option principle there was every prospect that he would be the choice of the Democratic

Cardinal Gilrhene's Tribute. SALTIMORS. Md., May 6 .- Cardina Gibbons commenting on the death of

King Edward to-night said:
"The death of King Edward is the greatest calamity that could befall England and all her possessions. The news he power enjoyed by our Presidens."

Representative David J. Fester of Verpeace and eminent taus."

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Max Youdovich, 12, of 314 West Fortieth president of the United Cigar Street, were in the Children's Court yesterday, "and therefore are in a terday charged with trying to take a position to take a comprehensive view of conditions, our business being in practi-

position to take a comprehensive view of cenditions, our business being in practi-cally every section of the country.

"In the whole ten years history of our company there had never been a month which equalled April just passed in the amount of business transacted in our stores. Ever since the first of the year there has been a steady gain in business there has been a steady gain in b our stores.
'In sales of cigars alone there has been

an increase of over 30 per cent., showing that people have money to spend in that way. Conditions which favor us we think, reflect conditions generally EX-MAYOR'S PICTURE REMOVED.

New Milwaukee Administration Objects to Painting of David S. Rose. MILWAUKEE. May 6. - The large painting of former Mayor David S. Rose was removed from the office of the City Clerk. Carl D. Thompson, by order of the new

clerk to-day.

"I have no personal ill feeling against
Mr. Rose," said Mr. Thompson. "Our
administration is against the system
which was manifest in his conduct of the which was manifest in his conduct of the city affairs. Mr. Rose has left the city and we want to forget him. We want to turn over a new leaf. He represented turn over a new leaf. The City Hall averything that was bad. The City was full of vice when he was Mayor

Mr. Thompson said that a man came into his office recently and turned the picture to the wail. He thought it best to have it removed entirely, he said. WOMAN LASSOS BAD MAN. Nooses Him With Clothesline and Ties

Him Up to Water Plug. PUEBLO, Col., May 6 .- Announcing that he was a "rip snortin' roarin' Texas steer" a man who later at police headquarters gave his name as John Jones terrorized the women in a residence district here until one of them, a ranch bred girl, accorded the obstreperous "steer" proper Western treatment, lassoed him with a clothesline and tied him to a water plug. She kept him there until the arrival of the police. the police.

Rival Political Leaders Join Old Brooklynites.

Col. Michael J. Dady, the Republican leader in the First Assembly district in Brooklyn, and Sheriff Patrick H. Quian his Democratic rival, have joined the So-ciety of Old Brooklynites. Since its organ-ization the society has had 1,022 members of whom 451 survive. Former Mayor Dayid A. Boody has been elected president of the society for the ensuing year.

